schieved, and to do these things coarsely and blatantly in club smoking-rooms and at the burs of restaurants, such are the delights of the young idlers of London.

GERMAN EDUCATION VS. AMERICAN.

A New-York elergyman seeking a German school for his daughter describes, in a private letter from Berlin written early in April, some of his experiences, and pricks several bubbles. Here are some of his points:

of his points:

On a prospecting tour for a German school—surface croppings poor—fear there is no pare metal below. Continental female education couldn't enter Freshman class at Vassar. Have visited Manuel, Berlin, Dresden, Leipsic, Weimar, etc. Found small encouragement thus far. An English finishing school at Dresden had the most to offer. Saw a number of friends. Dr. J. P. Thompson, Professor Whitney, Win, Farnam and families were in Berlin. I notice that American residents of long standing are not conspicuous for enthusiasm respecting Germans or their institutions. Class distinctions are sharp. Universal flunkevism prevails. Military pride sticks out at every corner. Conceit of learning and assumption of superior culture are flaunted on all occasions. The wash-tub is fearfully neglected; the "Pfennigs" policy marks all transactions, pecuniary or otherwise—smallness in everything. The industries of the country are looking around for some one to pick them up. Ditto the finances. Discontent on all sides. In politics, extra steam in the botler and the heavy man sitting on the safety-valve. When the grand old Kaiser, now eighty-three, is gathered to his fathers. John Brown's soul will be marching on again in this vicinity. No one need envy President White his mission, with the safety-valve. When the grand old Kaiser, now eighty-three, is gathered to his father. John Brown's soul will be marching on again in this vicinity. No one need envy President White his mission, with its large social duties, court and ciplomatic, and no end of perty discussions over the interpretation of a vague international treaty; the chief disturbers of the legation's seace being our Hebrew fellow-citizens, who try to hide their doubtful claims behind the folds of the stars and stripes. The president of Cornell will do best to wear his literary toga here all the time. The opportunities for learning instrumental music are, of course, fine. The same cannot be said respecting singing. London, Paris, or even New-York would be better. Nor do I regard the acquisition of the language itself of much value, except to professional men or scientific specinists. In bellestetres you mention two or three great names, and then have to stop. German scholars are our intellectual miners, and tay in certain learned supplies for the rest of mankind, but outside of their own particular pick and shovel few of these diggers seem to have gone far. Larger men are made. I believe, by more general training.

### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

FAREWELL OF WALLACK.

Mr. Wallack, acting in the brilliant comedy of "A Scrap of Paper," took a formal leave of this public, on Saturday night, at Wallack's Theatre. His audience was numerous, and the brilliant assemblage manifested its admiration and affectionate goodwill with heartiest at her home in Green-lane-a narrow alley which enthusiasm. The comedy was acted, as heretofore, in a strain of sparkling vivacity. At the end of the second act, in response to a vociferous recall, Mr. Wallack came before the curtain and spoke the following farewell

habits you is a special one, and due to the fact that the foreyon is a special one, and due to the fact that it is my list public appearance in New-York this seas and as I shall have to travel some thousands of miles from those the hungitosee you again, I venture to this

THE NEW-YORK PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

The New-York Philharmonic Society will hold its amount election this week, and the result of the vote for conductor will be awaited with curiosity. It is important to the example of the Brooklyn society, and to offer the position to Theodors Thomas. The arrangement has proved for the position to Theodors Thomas. The arrangement has proved for the position to Theodors Thomas. The arrangement has proved for the position to Theodors Thomas. The arrangement has proved for the position to Theodors Thomas. The arrangement has proved for the position to Theodors Thomas. The arrangement has proved for the position to Theodors Thomas. The arrangement has proved for the position to Theodors Thomas. The arrangement has proved for the position to Theodors Thomas. The arrangement has proved for the position of the position of the season demonstrating—what competent judges knew from the start—that the personal influence of a conductor like Thomas compensates in a great measure for the lack of personal superintendence of the first rehearsals; and if he had the New-York society too, giving perhaps the same programme with society too, giving perhaps the same programme with the same performers on successive days, the effect would be still better. For the sake of the honorable association of musicious to whom our people owe so much instruction and pleasure, it is to be hoped that this plan will be found feasible. Mr. Thomas is one of the few living conductors about whose eminence there is no dispute; and if the New-York society can obtain the services of a leader of the first rank, common sense declares that it ought not to be satisfied with one of the second rank. Thomas has many friends and admirers here, but popular as he is we believe that his claims to distinction are not fully realized. It is too much the custom to attribute the excellence of his old orch-stra to his success in keeping them in constant rehears of We do not undervalue such training; but many a cheap musician could have given it. A rare combination of gifts goes to the making of a great conductor—fine perception, fine feeding, intellectual balance, the commoner qualities of self-possession, patience and force of will, and an indefinable magnetic power. All these Thomas possesses in a high degree, and we have no hesitation in calling him a "great" conductor, who has already ach leved a place in musical annais. A distinguished artist who recently heard his new orchestra in Clinimati said of the performance that "the material of the hand was not equal to the old, but Thomas made the men do has what he wanted done." Nobody can explain how it is that a leader of this sort communicates the magnetic influence: the performers themselves do not know how it is done; but they feel it, and the audience feel it.

# THE LIEDERKRANZ CONCERT.

The third and last concert of this, the most powerful and efficient of the private musical organiza-tions of this city, took place last evening at the hall of the club in Fourth-st., and brought to a close what has been a remarkably brilliant season. Throughout the year the performances of the society have been admirable. The selections have invariably been interesting and the rendering of them has been always strong and generally very finished. Last night the most important work on the programme was Schumun's beautiful can tata, "The Page and the Princess," and it was tata, "The Page and the Princess," and it was capitally done. The most "interesting number was, however a set of old Duties folk-songs, arranged in a most masterly manner for a checus of male voices, with orchesteral accompaniment by Kremser. The songs are, like the best of the old English popular songs, wonderfully pure in their style, free slike from coarseness and secutimentalism, and as most of them are patriotic songs relating to the Spanish occupation of the Netherlands, they breathe as manly, vigorous and noble sprint. Palestinas "Stabat Mater" was also given by the mixed chorus, with a plane accompaniment. Miss Rossworg ang, and Mr. Van Geider, a young violinist with a good style and pure tare, played the familiar Air from Bach's suite in G, and a Tarantella by Vieuxiamps.

# RETURN OF MODJESKA.

Modjeska will appear to-night at the Grand Opera House as Camille. The return of this great actress is a theatrical incident of manifest importance. In herself a vision of grace; in the quality of be-genius most spiritual and sympathetic; in all the busi-ness of her profession thoroughly accomplished and proficient; and, as to the spirit of her proceedings, forthly autoistors, intellectual and pure, this actress is a foremost representative of the best capability and power of the stage.

# DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. Eben Plympton is a passenger on board the Erin, which salied from this port on Saturday for England.

-Mr. Augustin Daly has made a version of L'Assomoir," which will be produced at the Olympic Theatre on Wednesday evening, under the management of Henry Wertheimber.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Knight will reappear at the Broadway Theatre this evening, in the play of "Otto," in which they were received with so much favor earlier in the present season.

A comedy entitled "The Snowball," by an English writer, Mr. Sidney Grundy, will be produced at Wallack's Theatre to-night, when Mr. C. F. Cogalan will effect his refattance here. Mr. Cogalan will also act Citizen Sangfroid, in "Delicate Ground," with Miss Katharine Rogers as Pauline.

The closing concert of the senson of the Staten Island Philharmonic Society took place on Friday evening, the 18th inst. It is pleasant to be able to record that the society has been unusually successful this sepson, for it exists solely for the purpose of giving good music to the public, and of educating its musical taste. The artists have invariably been of the best, and

the orchestra has been composed of well-known and theroughly efficient professional players. The last concert was thoroughly pleasant, and assumed rather the character of a social affair.

A CONGRESSIONAL GLEE.

As sung by Ralph Buckstraw Loves, Bosun Pelham, Bosun's Mate and Chorus. An Alabama boy is a soaring soul,
As free as a Southern still;
His energetic dirk should be ready for its work
At the Senator from III.
His neck should swell and his hair should curl.
His neck should swell and his chin should furl,
His chest should heave and his nose should glow,
And his mouth be ever ready with its harmless blow-

His voice should flash in a speech like this:

"I've seen too little of war;
This Logan do I hate and would like to masticate,
For I am an alliga-tor;"
His eye should stamp and his cheet should how!,
His back should strut and his car should scowi.
His hair should rise and his breast protrade,
And this should be his customary attitude! The Southern "blood" is a noble sight,
His sout is fiscee and grim;
His energetic gun should go off at any one
Who speass the truth to him
His vest should pant and his hair should curl.
His check should swell and his fast should furl,
His teeth should fisch and his legs should bow,
And his mouth be ever ready with its harmless blow
fine.

### A SERIOUS CHARGE DISPROVED. CASHIER MERRITT'S INNOCENCE.

OPPORTUNE DISCOVERY OF THE \$50 BILL-THE EVIDENCE WHICH A WASHERWOMAN KEPT

EOLLED UP IN A HANDKERCHIEF. Clifton E. A. Merritt, the cashier of the Metro politan Hotel, who was charged with the larceny of | brothers. There were also daughters, one of whom a \$50 bill from Lemnel Williams, the colored sailor boy, started for Washington on Saturday evening his behalf. Soon after his departure his friends from Commander R. S. McCook, of the United States Navy, who telegraphed from Brooklyn that he college the young man studied law in this city, and had the \$50 bill in his possession. The intelligence was startling as it was pleasing, and Mr. Merritt's friends hastended to send the news to Washington, and to learn from Commander McCook how he recrived the bill. They learned that it had been given to him by Susan Brown, a colored washerwoman, who lives in Green-lane, near the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Williams had testified on Friday that he gave Mrs. Brown \$1 50, which he owed to her for some washing.

A TRIBUNE reporter found Mrs. Brown yesterday

crosses York-st, near the entrance to the Navy Yard. She is about seventy years old, and has a child's simplicity. She told her story in a manner which left little doubt of its truth. She did washing for the sailors at the yard, she said, and had received much work through the kindness of Commander McCook. She was not acquainted with Williams until he came to her last Wednesday and left a valise with some clothing. After leaving this value at her house, she said, Williams went over to New York and got a suit of clothes. He came back in the afternoon and dressed himself in his new clothes. He asked her what she thought of his suit, and seemed to be very proud of it, she thought. "He said to me," she continued, "that he was going to Philadelphia, and when he got back from there he was going home to Senth Carolina to see his moiner. I want you to wash my blankets, Auntie, he says to me, and have them ready when I get back. He took out some money and rolled up half a dollar in a bill. 'Now, Auntie,' he says, 'there's your twelve shillings,' and he gave me the money. I but it in my dress packet, as I thought, but the next morning I found only the half dollar in my pocket, and when I looked around the room I saw the bill under the table. I rolled up the money in a handkerchief and McCook. She was not acquainted with Williams regarding the future, because I think I can claim some confidence from you on my record of the past. Ladies and gardennen, I bid you a respectful and regretful farewell.

Mr. Wallack will leave New-York in the course of the week, and, pausing for awhile in Chreago, Louisville, and Sr. Louis, will proceed to San Francisco, where he is to fill a professional engagement. The kindness that awaits him, great though it be, cannot exceed the kindness that he leaves behind. Upon the pleasure which awaits the play-going public in the Golden State there is no need to descant. Mr. Wallack is in the ripe perfection of his powers as a comedian, and the versatility of his performances is only equalled by their sparkle of wir, their elegance, and their beautiful precision of touch and symmetry of form and finish.

allowed to go marewarded. Her discovery at so critical a time, when Mr. Merritt's reputation was at stake, is regarded as exceedingly fortunate. Mr. Merritt had not returned from Washington last evening, but it was said at the hotel that he would

evening, but it was said at the hotel that he would arrive in time to be in court this morning. Williams was still in the House of Detention yesterday, and could not be seen.

At the examination at the Tombs on Saturday, Lieutenant Delane, Paymaster Hoxsey, J. H. Wetmore and Ship-Writer Doyle, of the Supply, appeared in court, much to the delight of Williams. Mr. M trift was recalled for cross-examination. The testimony brought out no new facts, and an adjournment was taken until to-day.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

For the Middle Atlantic States, easterly winds vecring to warmer southerly, with falling barometer, cloudy weather and numerous rains.

For New-England, southerly winds, warmer, cloudy and rainy weather, stationary, followed by falling

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 28, 1 a. m .- The barometer cli a trific Saturday, but rose considerably during the last baif of the day (see lower line on diagram.) Yesterday there was very little change in the barometer (see upper line.) The weather Saturday was generally (see upper like.) The weather Saturday was generally partly cloudy, with a light sprinkling of rain near the close of the first quarter. Partly cloudy and cloudy weather yesterday was followed at the close of the day by threatening and misty weather. The temperature rose to 70° Saturday, but fell again to 47°. Yesterday the mercury ranged between 46° and 57°. The amount of moisture in the air is large.

Cloudy weather, with light rain, followed by cooler and clearing weather, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

# NOT A CONGREGATIONAL CLERGYMAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: In your issue of the 23d appeared the

AN INCREDIBLE STORY OF A CLERGYMAN. Boston, April 22.—The Bev. George Bowers, who for sixteen years has been paster of the Congregational Coureh at Coonville. N. J., is under arrest here for alleged forgery at Coonville. It is stated that his forgeries amount to nearly \$7,000. He was accompanied to Boston by a married woman named Leocoft, who belonged to the heighboring parish.

"The Rev. George Bowers" is not and never has been known as a Congregational minister in New-Jersey. No such place as "Coonville" exists in the State of New-Jersey. The telegram is well and truly termed "incredible."

As a member of the Congregational Caurch in New-Jersey, and deeply sensitive of the honor of her noble ministry, I trust you will find room for this denial in your broad columns.

GRO. SHE"ARD PAGE.

Signley, N. J., April 25, 1879.

[The matter in question was a regular Associated Press dispatch from Boston. There has obviously

# been some strange misunderstanding there.-Ed.]

A PROFESSION OF THE CATHOLIC FAITH.

BALTIMORE, April 27 .- The Rev. Dr. D. Gans, late paster of the Third German Reformed Church of this city, together with his wife, two sons and daugh ter, were this morning formally admitted to the Catho lic fatth at St. Ignatius Church. At the same time, E. L. H. Gelger and his wife, members of Dr. Gana's late congregation, were also received into the Cattolic Church, and all made their first communion.

THE TRIBUNE has received \$2 from S. P.

SPIRITS-HIS LAST YEARS SPENT IN RETIRE-MENT.

Ex-Judge George G. Barnard died at 9 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, No. 23 West Twenty-first-st. For two years he had suffered from Bright's disease of the kidneys and rheumátic gout. About two months ago he was attacked by his maladies m a more acute form, which rendered necessary the constant attendance of his physician, Dr. Alfred L. Loomis. A torinight ago his condition became critical and all hopes of his recovery were abandoned. At the death-bed were his sisters, Miss Barnard and Mrs. Samuel Jones, bis daughters; his brother and Senator Wagstaff. The funeral will take place to-morrow or Wednesday. The salient incidents of his career-which form a peculiar chapter of local history-are given below.

### EX-JUDGE BARNARD'S CAREER.

Ex-Judge George G. Barnard was born in Poughkeepsie in 1829, and was about fifty years of age at the time of his death. His father was a sea captain, and reared a large family, George being one of seven married ex-Judge Samuel Jones, of this city; with her sister, Miss Barnard, she has been in attendance to secure the attendance of an important witness in on her sick brother. The sons were all given a college education, ex-Judge Barnard being graduated were made happy by the information that his in- at Union College. His only surviving brother is nocence could be proved. This information came Judge Joseph F. Barnard, Justice of the Supreme college the young man studied law in this city, and also in the offices of his brother and of Judge Barculo, of Poughkeepsie. He began the practice of his profession in the latter city, going to San Franesseo one or two years afterward to join another brother, who had been successful as a lawyer in California, but who died about 1856. Young Barnard then returned to the East, and opened an office in this city.

He had not long to wait for clients or public favor. He was elected Recorder in 1857, and throughout his term his judicial acts passed without criticism. His term as Recorder expired in 1860, and he was elected Justice of the Supreme Court on the Tammany ticket. In 1868 he was reelected to a second term on the bench of the Supreme Court

His career became clouded about 1870, and in 1872 the attacks which his official acts invited resuited in a trial for impeachment and the judgment of disqualification. THE TRIBUNE was mainly instrumental in bringing to public view the facts on which the charges against him were based and by which they were sustained. It is only fair to say at this late day that the crimes committed by Judge Barnard at the time alluded to were more out of ill-considered kindness toward friends than from venality. There could be traced to him none of the extensive spoils of the Tammany Ring, which he served out of his reckless good nature, although a committee of the Assembly thoroughly investigated this branch of the charges.

He was very intimate with James Fisk, jr., and in the long litigation between the various directories of the Erio Railroad and the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad, he signed several injunctions against the latter in the interest of the former. It was a bitter fight in the courts, Judge Rufus W. Peckham setting aside each successive injunction granted by Judge Barnard, and granting one for the opposite side. Judicial action on the part of Judge Barnard was instrumental in driving the Union Pacific Railway Company from this city to Boston, and these various decisions of his were the principal subjects of the impeachment investigation. Being reckless in his speech, Judge Barnard was in mittee reported in favor of impeachment. Judge
Barnard objected to Samuel J. Tilden's acting with half miles straightaway, on the Schurlkill Birnard

William A. Beach, William O. Bartlett, Rufus F. Andrews and John H. Reynolds. In 1859 he had married Miss Fanny Anderson, who was the daughter of John Anderson, the tobacconist. During the trial Mrs. Barnard, her husband not being able to be present, attended every public sitting herself and was an attentive listener. Toward the end of the trial Judge Barnard was brought to Saratoga, being carried to and from the cars. His relatives and most intimate friends had advised him to resign, owing to the excited state of the public mind over the corruptions in the city government, and not to submit to the uncertainties of a trial. Judge Barnard at first refused to resign, declaring that he would light to the last. Neverdeclaring that he would ught the test dis-theless he did sign his resignation three times dur-ing the trial, taking the ground that the Court of Impeachment was unfair toward him, and his friend James H. Coleman carried the resignation each time to Aibany, but his counsel overruled his determination, expecting a verdict of acquittal. Samuel J. Tilden, it is said, worked diligently for

Samuel J. Tilden, it is said, worked diligently for conviction, and so strong was the evidence against Judge Barmard that he was convicted on most of the articles, only two Senators, Johnson, of Seneca, and Lord, of Mouroe, voting against disqualification, while at the same time they favored his removal from office. The charges of bribery and official corruption were not sustained.

Both his family and himself felt keenly the disgrace caused by the verdict. His health was so shattered by the blow that his friends found it advisable to place him on a tugbont, where he lay for ten days, breathing the sea breezes of the lower bay. Mrs. Barnard could never shake off the depression from which she suffered, and died two years afterward. Judge Barnard lived a retired life after his trial and conviction; he never visited the Court ward. Judge Barhaid fived related in and an array array and conviction; he never visited the Court House nor the City Hall, nor appeared at public gatherings of any kind. He avoided society, and the indifference to his desgrace which he sometimes showed was only assumed. When he sometimes showed was only assumed. When with his most intimate friends he would frequently give way to outbursts of the bitterest gref. He claimed that his only fanit was in trusting prominent conosel who presented ex-parting prominent conosel who presented ex-parting prominent conosel who presented ex-parting the papers himself. He has devoted his time to the education of his five children, two daughters and three boys, between the ages of five and twenty. The elder daughter, Mary, is betrothed to Senator Alfred Wagstaff.

Last January, under the advice of his physician,

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Dr. Aifred Loomis, he visited the Hot Springs of

Arkansas, symptoms of Bright's disease of the kidneys having appeared and those waters being deemed benedicia for that complaint. The disease respectated on his return home a few weeks ago, and underapid and alarming headway; his old and made rapid and starting headway; his old trouble, rheumatic gout, complicating his malady. Judge Barnard's rendiness in decisions in Cham-bers was provorbial among the members of the bur, as was also his ready wit. It is said that he could dispaten more business in Chambers than any Judge who had preceded him, and nearly as much as Judge Donohue, who is famous for his dispatch of Chamber business. Barnard had a marked habit of this light which and the court offiof whittling while on the bench, and the court officers regularly provided him each morning with a

There was nevel known character who practised in the courts some years ago, who was remarkable for his stentorian voice. On one occasion this lawyer happened to be detained in Wallst. at the time fixed for the trial of one of his suits, and sent his office boy to secure a brief adjournment. When the youth made the application, Barnard immediately replied: "Oh, it's of no consequence; let him go ahead in Wallsts, we will probably hear him here." During the terms of Judges Barnard, Cardozo and McCunn, which were contemporaneous, great abuses grew up in the awarding of references to young lawyers. Judge Cardozo gave most of his valuable references to Gratz Nathan, who was his nephew, and who, it was shown in the investigation of Cardozo's conduct, had shared hie profits with the Judge; and this showing forced Cardozo's resignation. Barnard extended a great many favors to James H. Coleman. On one occasion two contending lawyers asked Judge Barnard. "No, sir; send it to 'Jimmy' Coleman—he is my Gratz." Ever since this occasion havored referees in all the courts have been known as "Gratzes," and it is very common still to hear young lawyers thus favored called "Gratzes." The was never any charge of corruption made

There was never any charge of corruption made pine stick for that purpose.

There was a well-known character who practised

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO. 218 BROADWAY.

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CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY.
ARSTRACT OF REPORT FOR THE WERE ENDING AT 1 P. M. APRIL
28, 1879.
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HRMARKS. No rain this week, bistance travelled by the wind during the week, 759 miles.

PROMINEN: ARRIVALA.

Westminster Hotel—General Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. Fifth Amenia Hotel—Congressman W. D. Washburg, o Monecola, and Colone G. A. Prayth, of Lieutenant-General Sheritan's staff. Window Hotel—R. B. Angus, Manager of the Fank of Monicola. St. James Hotel—Congressman E. V. Pierco, of Buffalo, and Jadge W. L. Learned, of the New York Supreme Court. Benoont Home-Lieutenant B. F. Terry, C. S. N. Everett Home-Henry Bellow, of Newport, R. I. ... Glasy House-Dewitt C. Edlis, of Bochestor.

NEW-YORK CITY.
Arrests last week, 1,244; marriages, 176; births, 05; deaths, 579. If you change a bill for a man get a notary public to witness the deed.

The Board of Excise granted 328 licenses last week, and received in fees \$21,565. Messrs. Bowring & Archibald, shipping mer-chants, have been appointed New-York agents for Lloyds, London.

Summer seems frozen at its source: the shivering grass is chilly-very-like hair upon an ancient horse turned out to browse in January. Richard Meares & Co., at Sixth-ave, and Nine-teenth-st., will have an opening of their new Spring goods to-morrow and on Wednesday.

Thomas D. Sedgwick, of Louisville, Ky., once Colonel of the 24 Regiment of Volunteers, died in the City Hall Park, of apoplexy, on Saturday.

The annual election of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum Society took place yesterday morning, when the officers were redicated. There are now 296 inmates of the Asylum.

"Engis has his head," full," was the privated.

"Ennis has his hands full," was the universal verdict in the city yesterday among those inter-ested in the outcome of the great London walking-match. Brown is a fast color. So is Hazael. Judge Gildersleeve, who has been confined to his house for several weeks, went out on Saturday for the first time. He will resume his seat in Part II. of the Court of General Sessions at the opening of the May Term.

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THE TRIBUNE has received \$5 from "Partner," \$2 from C. F. Harral, \$2 from A. T. B., and \$1 from Mass Ross for the relief of Mrs. Emily Harwood, at No. 228 West Eighteenth-st., and the money has

been given her. It is understood that the New-York Communists have written a contemptuous letter to the Russian Nihilists, saying: "For Heaven's sake, aim lower! And turn your back to the Czar when you shoot, if you want to hit him!"

if you want to hit him?

A concert in aid of the Ladies' Homeopathic Guild will be given in Steinway Hall, Tuesday evening. The Vocal Union of New-York, the St. Cectlia Society of Brooklyn, Mrs. Rice-Knox, Mrs. Imogene Brown and others will take part in it. General Samuel F. Cary spoke for an hour and a half at the meeting of the National Temperance Institute, Cooper Union, yesterday afternoon, on the evils of intemperance. His speech was intended principally to meet the statement that the Bible sanctioned the use of alcoholic drinks.

The city streets are in a deplorable condition. All the gutters are full of dust and pulverized fifth, which every gust whirls through horse-cars, carriages, houses, to the discountort of every-body who possesses sensibilities. Are there any officials whose duty it is to attend to this nuisance?

The wat i days of the past week have made a great charge in Central Park. Many trees, notably the willow and the maple, are rapidly putting on their Sum-er dress, while the yellow bushes of the Forsythia re already affame, and the pink buds of the Pyras japonica are just opening. The Park is never so lovely as in the first fresh days of Spring.

The Mesers, Alexandre, owners of the New-York and Mexico Steamship Line, have had the dining-saloon of their steamer City of Washington refitted after the plan of some of the Sound steamers. Small tables, each for five or six persons, have taken the place of the long tables, and passengers will be served with meals at their own convenience. Mrs. M. E. Shay, known on the stage as Carolin Hayes, the actress who disappeared mysteriously last week, was found on Saturday by her son in a house in One-inndred and-fifty-second-st., whither she wandered while out of her mind. She had been

kindly cared for. She had lost the \$250 she had with her when she left Brooklyn. half miles straightaway, on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia, between June 15 and June 30. The prize will be a challenge cup worth \$250, and a gold medal will be given each member of the winning crew. The University of Pennsylvania challenged the other colleges which have accepted.

The freight agents of the trunk lines have sent notice to the Froduce Exchange that they have again modified their order in relation to the deliveries of flour, by deciding that they will not put into effect the charge of 7 conts a barrel on flour which may be way-billed for free lighterage, and which is ordered for delivery at the regular docks, until May 15.

T. Shriver & Co., iron founders, at No. 333 East Fifty-sixth-st., say that they have discovered a counterfeit trade dollar which is in circulation. It counterfest trade dollar which is in circulation. It is described as a perfect fac simile of the genuincoin as to details of the design and lettering. But it has a yellowish tint which distinguishes it or comparison with the genuine coin, and its weight is 124 grains less than the genuine.

A large number of personal friends of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg collected on board the White Star steamship Germanic on Saturday morning to pay their respects to the prima donna, who was starting for Europe on a two years tour. There were many floral remembrances. Miss Kellogg was accompanied by her mother. She is engaged with Mapleson's troope for two months from May 15, and after that will sing in Parls, Vienna and St. Petersburg.

Unsteady walkers in great numbers were arrested Unsteady walkers in great numbers were arrested last evening and lodged in New-York station-houses, the surplus being probably Jerseymen driven from their native land by the cold inhespitality of the Bue-Law enforcers. It used to be a favorite remark of Sir William Jones that "the moon looks upon many might-flowers; the night-flower sees but a single moon." This alas! cannot be said to be true of the poor institute. poor inebriate.

The floating church for seamen, at the foot of The floating church for scamen, at the foot of Pike-st., has 250 communicants, mostly sailors, and an average attendance of three or four hundred persons. At the Church of the Holy Comforter, No. 365 West-st., services are well attended, and 19,000 Bibles, testaments and religious works have been distributed during the year. The new Sailors' flome, at No. 381 Pearl-st., has accommodated 800 nilors, and has \$28,520 of their money in its b. 38.

No arrangement could easily have been devised No arrangement could easily have been devised for the establishment of reputations for veracity more effective than the eircumstance attending the finding of the \$50 bill of the colored sailor. Now Williams will easily get another opportunity to go before the mast, Clerk Merittl's standing is improved at the Metropolitan Hotel, and the washerweman has made herself a name which should bring to her wash tub for renovation all the cast-off garments of the neighborhood. ments of the neighborhood.

ments of the neighborhood.

The Scottish-American Athletic Club gave handicap games on its track in West Fifty-fourth-st. Saturday. W. J. Crowley won the 75-yards dash, for which there had been sixty-one entries, in 8 seconds. There were twenty-one starters out of fifty-four entries for the two-miles walk, the decisive heat of which was taken by F. Lacken-macher in 16:3642. F. E. Carroll was successful in the half-wile run in 2:1742. The one-mile walk for members was won by F. G. Fanning in 7:4842.

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The Grand Opera House management is still actively engaged in introducing to its West-Side audiences the principal Broadway attractions. Thus far it has presented to its peculiar constituency Wallack, Boucicanit, Mayo and Miss Davenport, and now Madame Modjeska. It is a singular fact, however, that the Broadway audiences follow these favorites to the far west of Eighth-ave. Of all these several engagements, Miss Davenport with "Pique," and Lester Wallack with "Rosedale" have been most successful. have been most successful.

have been most successful.

Matilda Fischer, age nineteen who was employed as a servant in the family of Nathan Lehman, of No. 450 Grand-st., Brooklyn, left her employer's house last Friday might and has not been seen since. She had been visited frequently during the past four months by a young man named Joseph Hogan, to whom she was engaged to be married. On the previous evening he is said to have told her that his feelings had changed. A letter addressed to "Dear Joe" was found in the girl's room, and in it she intimated she should commit suicide.

Register Loew publishes a circular specifying the legal charges that will hereafter be made in his

EX-JUDGE BARNARD DEAD.

CLOSE OF A SINGULAR LIFE.

DEATH AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS OF SUFFERING—HIS RAPID POLITICAL ADVANCEMENT AND SUDDEN OVERTHROW—POWERFUL EFFECT OF HIS IMPEACHMENT UPON HIS HEALTH AND SPIRITS—HIS LAST YEARS SPENT IN REURE—

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO.

A plan to rob Sweeney Brothers, bankers, of No.

the steward, age twenty years, and Alexander Jonassen, age sixteen years, both natives of Stavanger, were drowned Captain Weir, of the steamer, and Captain Olsen, of the barkentine, say that the collision was inevitable. The Velocity was of 548 tons burden, and was owned in Stavanger, Norway.

Commissioner James J. Ferris, representing the Shipowners' Association in the Board for Licensing Sallors's Boarding-houses, has sent his resignation to the body he represents. There has been considerable diffeeling among some of the members of late, caused by dissatisfaction with a resolution giving the secretary a salary of \$1,000 a year, while he is at the same time counsel to the board; and also with the last angual report showing that while he is at the same time counse to the board, and also with the last annual report showing that with an expenditure of \$1,500 only \$5.05 had been expended for the relief of shipwrecked and destitute sailors. Captain Charles Luce, the president of the board, sent his resignation to the Marine Society, but it was not accepted. Captain Charles L. Wilson, another commissioner, intends to re-

### BROOKLYN.

Mrs. Laura C. Holloway will repeat her lecture on "Charlotte Brontë," recently delivered in New-York, at Brookiya Music Hall to-morrow evening. Bids for \$100,000 of the new jail bonds were pened on Saturday by County Treasurer Schenck. The entire amount was awarded to 6 tare's Sons at an average of 10215<sub>100</sub>.

Eibert Latham, who testified in the Talmage trial Friday, states that he did not refer to Mr. Talmage when he claimed that one of the witnesses had sworn falsely, but intended to assert that of Major Corwin.

Corwin.

The cricket season was opened on Saturday by the Manhattan Club of New-York, on the grounds at Prospect Park. Sides were chosen by Messrs, Scott and Mackenzie, and after a contest of three hours Scott's side was victorious in a game of one inning. by a score of 48 to 12.

Scott's side was victorious in a game of one inning, by a score of 46 to 12.

George W. Hoxie, Assistant United States District-Attorney in Brooklyn, disappeared last October, after carrying to newspaper offices in that city a confession that he was a defaulter. The money which he took was paid to him in some cases in satisfaction of judgments obtained by the Government, and in others in the way of compromises for claims, and for all that he received he gave receipts as United States Assistant District-Attorney. The District-Attorney and his assistants have no legal right to receive money in this way, as it should be paid to the clerk of the court or the Collector of Internal Revenue. Consequently Mr. Hoxye committed no fraud upon the Government. The amount which he received, so far as learned, was about \$10,000. These payments were made in good faith, and the officials have them now under consideration with a view of determining what action shall be taken.

# POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m.

# LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

ALARM IN RUSSIA. LONDON, Monday, April 28, 1879. A dispatch from Berlin to The Standard says porters to guard doors of houses and prevent the posting of placards in St. Petersburg, as required by

posting of placards in St. Petersburg, as required by General Ghourko's regulation, cannot be obtained, because the Mailists threaten all who undertake the service with death, General Ghourko has apparently been removed from the Dictatorship of St. Petersburg, on account of the impracticable nature of his orders. A peasant has been arrested with a letter in his possession containing a detailed pian of an attack upon the Winter Palace and the prison in which Solovieff is confined. Although the letter was probably a heax, the entire garrison was called out. The Czarewitch has received anonymous letters warning him to go abroad. Marders continue to be reported.

# GRAVE FEARS AT THE VATICAN.

LONDON, Monday, April 28, 1879. The Standard's dispatch from Rome says it is stated from the Vatican that the Popo has asked oreign Governments whether he could rely upon their protection in the event of an attack upon the Vatican by the Republicans. Some of the powers have replied

THE LONDON WALKING MATCH. LONDON, Monday, April 28, 1879.

In the walking match Hazael's score was 492 miles and Corkey's 473. The former statement was so far incorrect.

PINAFORE" NOT ALLOWED ON SUNDAY. "Pinafore" was to have been played last

night in the Lexington Avenue Opera House by a comnight in the Lexington Avenue Opera House by a com-pany of amateurs. A Hebrew benevolent society had the direction of the performance and Szezedin sufferers were to be the beneficiaries. Captain Yule, of the Twenty-eight Precinct, informed the managers on Satur-day that he should not permit the performance. Still they decided to play at all mazards. At the hour advertised for the opening, Fifty-eighth-st, for more than a block was crowded with persons chamoring to be admitted to the theatre. At 8 o'clock Captain Yule marched to the place at the head of a squad of police-men and Informed the managers that he should carry out his promise and prevent the performance if it beout his promise and prevent the performance if it be-came necessary to arrest every one was entered the treatre. No performance was given, therefore, much to the indignation of the crowd.

# TELEGRAPH NOTES.

DEATH OF GENERAL JAMES SIMONS.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27.—General James Simons, a prominent lawyer and Vice-Presis a t General of the Society of the Cincannant, died last night. He was sixty six years old.

Yank Too, D. F., April 27,—The third trial of Dr. Lavingston, ex Agent at Crow Creek Indian Agency, ender this morang in his acquistal by the jury. The trial lasted eight days. The charge was the issuance of a fraudulent

payroll.

THE SUDDEN DEATH OF DANIEL OBELL.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 27—Daniel Odell,
for a quarter of a certary superintendent of the Poughkeepsie
Cemetery, died suddenly at his residence to day while eating
dinner. He dropped back into his chair and expired. He
was a man widely known.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun riase. 5.02 Sun acts. 5.53 Clock slow 2m. 35s. Moon sets. 0.31 Meen souths, 5.43 Meen squared ays 7 minu warm rm. 34 - 4.3 Meen squared ays 7 minu warm rm. 34 - 4.3 Meen squared ays 7 minu warm rm. 34 - 4.3 Meen warm rm. 34 - 4.

# SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ......April 26. Str State of Alabama (Br). Ritchio, Chasgow April 11 and Larno 17, to Austin, Baldwin & Co. Str Bactlia (Br), Wilson Sawcastle 14 days, to Bowring & Archibald. Str Botterdam (Dutch) Lucas, Botterdam April 13, to Funce,

G R Kelsey, Tibble, Jacksonville 6 days, in ballast to

ster. Ir Gate City, Dagrett, Savannah April 23, to Geo Yonge, tr Chempeske, Mangum, Porthand, to J F Ames. tr City of New-Bedford, Fish, New Bedford, to Barting & Davis.
Str City of Fitchburg, Ellis, New Bedford, to Barling &

Baris.

Sir City of Fitchburg, Ellia, New Bedford, to Barling & Baris.

Ship St Magnus (of Glasgow). Rogers, Calcutta Jan 5, with make to Arkol, Tuffe & Co.

Ship Walter D Wallet (of Yarmouth, N.S.), Hatfield, Liverpool Mar 22, in ballast to Boyd & Hinckon.

Ship Dunrobin (of Windsor, N.S.), Harris, Bremen 37 days, with empty barrels to Show & Burgosa.

Ship Favorita (Gor, Peters, Bremen 39 days, with empty barrels to Theo Ruger.

Jark Mohican (of Hoston), Berry, Singapore 23 days, with make to order.

Bark Trioste (Dutch), Schoneke, Batavia 130 days, with coffee to Funch. Edye & Co.

Bark Donnebrog (Nor), Kurtze, Antwerp 48 days, in ballast to Funch. Edye & Co.

Bark Ebenerar (Nor), Sorrenson, St Maio 59 days, in ballast to Bothmann, Deriein & Co.

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Bark Edwester (Nor), Sorrenson, Charenti 37 days, with midse to Funch. Edye & Co.

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Bark Giussons Massons (Hal), Morello, Cork 43 days, in Funch, Edys & Co. Bark Giuseppe Massons (Ital), Merello, Cork 43 days, in balmst to order.

of the eichteen competitors were left on the track—George Guyon and two boys named Wail and Reese. All were terribly exhausted, and Wail especially was in a most pittable condition. He fell on the track and was carried away, but came back after the trainer and galvanused him into a finit appearance of life. At 11:28 the nedestrians retired in the same and the same was a summer of the same was shown in the affair.

A plan to rob Sweeney Brothers, bankers, of No. 104 Assams. t, which had apparently been maturing for averal weeks, was put in operation on Saturday of the check for \$600, purporting to be drawny in the Frich Bank for payment. A number of James C. Hune, who payment to the order of James C. Hune

ARRIVED April 27. Str City of Richmond (Br), Leitch, Liverpool April 17 and Queenstown (S. to John G Dale, Str Jeranos (Br), Zerson, Liverpool 16 days, to J C Seazer, Str Sessifinavia (Br), Paulson, Almeria Mar 3, Messina 18, Palerme 27, Valencia April 3, and Gibraliar 5, with fruit of Str Mosel (Dec), Neynaber, Bremen April 13 via Southampton 5, to Oelrichs & Co.

to Celricus & Co. tr Cits of Rio Jacetro, West, Rio Janetro April 5, Babia 3, mambuco 1c, Para 1b, and St Thomas 21, to Chas H Ma-Dominion Walker Richmond, City Point and Norsir Old Bemmon, Walker, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, no fold Bouninon Sa Ca.

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Str Nercus, Hailett, Boston, to H F Dimock,

Ship Lord Strathmark (of Liverpool), Morgan, Calcutta 97
dare, with undae to Baring Brownessel to Barcane Allevinesson,

Ship Larnica (of Windson, N S), Shicklir, London Mar 17,

In ballast to Stowe & Burgess,

Ship Ruby (of Yarmonth, N S), Raymond, Bremen 39 days,

in ballast to Jumes W Elweld & Os.

Ship Friedrich (Ger), Bragermann, Bremen 41 days, in ballast to Thee Ruger.

Ship Don Eurque (of Liverpool), Cremor, Pointa-Pitre 14
days, with source order, resses to Snow & Burgess,

Bark Hudson, Vaughan, Liverpool Mar S, with miles to order vessel to 3 Place & Co.

Bark Hudson, Vanghan, Liverbool Mar S. with mass to order vessel to B.P Buck & Co.

Back Valb (Nort, Gundersen, Plymouth 44 days, with clay to Hammill & Gliespie; vessel to Bockmann, Oerlein & Co.

Bark L'Invidua (Ital), Lauro, Marseilles 52 days, with mass to Jas Henry; vessel to Slocovich & Co.

Bark Transdiantic (Nort, Jansen, Arendal 42 days, in ballast to Funcu, Edye & Co.

Bark Mail of Orleans, Houston, Bremen 49 days, with empty barrels to order; vessel to J. A Jansen.

Bark Anedia (Ital), Chianelli, Alexandria, in ballast to Snow & Burress. Bark Boska Nor), Sangl Sundal 37 days, in ballast to master, Bark O of Kyrre Nor), Keller, Havre 38 days, in ballast to Toblas et al. Fobias & Co. Sark Windimir (Nor), Haiversen, Bordeaux Mar 8, with the to order vessel to Punch, Edyo & tu. Bark Grid (Nor). Nellsen, Confinegos 12 days, with sugar to order; vessed to C Tohtas & Co. WIND—Sunset.—At Sandy Hook, moderate, S SE, cloudy. At City Island, the same.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LONDON, April 26.—Arr at Havre, str Freig, from New-York; arr at Brision, str Kate Fawcest from New-York; arr at Romen, str Tweed, from New-Orienns.

Liverroot, April 26.—Arr str Mediator, from New-York for Liverroot, April 26.—Arr strs Regulation from New-York for Liverroot, New-York for Liverroot, Havis, April 26.—sailed, str Labrador, for New-York Str Amérique, from New-York for this port, was signalled off Seilly at Sue to-day.

QUENSTOWS, April 27.—Str City of Serlin, from New York for Liverroot, arr off Crockhaven, at 8:00 p. m to-day; arr still Pennsylvania, from Philadeinnia for Liverpoot. FOREIGN PORTS.

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MARRIED.

CLOW-MANNING-At 513 West affiliest, on Weinsday evening, April 20, by the Rev. G. W. Terbush, Mr. Albert J. Clew to Miss Mary E. Manning, boin of this city.

PHELIAN - KEANE-On TRUTSON, April 21, in his chispel, by his Emittence, Cardinal McCloskey, Mr. Thomas A. Finelian and Miss Katharine A. L., dauguter of the late James Resize. MARRIED.

PHILLIPS-BELLMAN-At the residence of the bride', parents, Astoria, L. I. C. on Thursday, April 24, John H. Philips to Martha W. Bellman. THOMPSON-THAW-ON Thursday, 17th has,, at the Taird Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Penn, by the Rev. D. H. Hidde, D. D., assisted by the Rev. C. L. Thompson, D. D., William Reed Thompson to Mary, daughter of William Traw, esq.

All notices of Marriagus must be indorsed with full

name and address.

ATWATER—At Princeton, N. I., April 23, Susan Sanfort, wife of Professor Loman II. Atwater.
Pineral services on Monday, April 28, at 3 p. m., in the First Preclybrerian Church, Princeton. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. BARNARD-On Sunday morning, April 27, George G. Bar

nard.
Funeral will take pince from his late residence, 23 West 21stet, on Wednesday, the field mass, at 10 o'clock & m.
Relatives and friends of the family accordance fruit availat to
attend without further notice. It is requested that no flow
ers be sent. ers be sent. DANIELS-On Friday, April 25, Mary C, wife of J. L. Dan

Cols.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at her late resistence, 75 East 127th-st., at 1 p. m.,
Windiam County (Conn.) papers pense copy.

DENISON—At bis residence, in Fartfald, Conn., on Friday,
April 25, Dr. Jeremiah T. Denison, to the 74th year of the uneral on Monday afternoon, 28th inst.

FIELD-At Pine Cottage, Westchester County, N. V., or Sixth Day, the 25th mat., Sarah C. Fleid, in the 83d year of 

Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

GLIEGIT—On the 25th inst., at No. 165 Remaen-st., Brooklyn, Kallarim A., with of Jayer W. Gilbert, and daughter
of the site James Horn, of the city of New-York, in the 57th
rear o ber age.

Funeral services on Monday, the 28th inst., at 2 p. m., is
Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights. Friends are requested
not to send flowers.

HULL—On Sunday, April 27, Howard C., only son of W. A.
and E. B. Holl. Burral at Clinton, Conn., on Tuosday, April 29, at 2 o'clock IRELAND-At "Resedule," Fire Place, L. I., Friday, April 25, John L., Ireland (formerly of New York), in the e3d year

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12. James's Church, Fire Planet S. Linner's Church, Fire Place, Howler, April 23, All O'cook p. m.

12. James's And treenis of the family are invited to attend.

12. James's will be at the Yaphank Depos to meet the morning the state of the family are invited to meet the morning than the part of the part of

trains from Hunter's Point and Greenbork.

KNAPP-At Stanford, Coun., on 25th inst., Cornella W.,
wife of Charles W. Knapp.

Esiatives and filesons are invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, Noroton Hill, Stamford, on

Monday, 25th assk., at 2:30 p. m.

SMITH-On Sunday, April 27, 1879, Adella T., wife of J.,
Fowler Smith.

Kelatives and thends are invited to attend the funeral services, at her late residence, No. 470 Caribonava, Brooklya,
on Theselay, April 29, at 2 p. m.

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WHITTELSEY-On the 26th mat., Henry Whittelsey, in the Sich year of his are. Femeral services at the Broadway Tabernacle, corner 34th-at, Monday, the 28th, at 11 o'clock.

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